

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XIV.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. OCTOBER 9, 1918.

No. 2

TIGERS DEFEATED BY JACKETS

PLENTY OF FUMBLES AND PENALTIES. TWO CLEMSON PENALTIES LOST TIGERS AS MANY TOUCHDOWNS.

In the second game of the season for the Tigers, costly penalties resulted in a defeat by the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Grant Field in Atlanta to the score of 28 to 0. The score does not show fairly exactly how near the two teams were evenly matched. From statistics kept on the game Tech made nine first downs against the Tigers, to six first downs scored by Clemson. Ten penalties were inflicted against Tech, while only six were registered against the Tigers. The first Clemson penalty put the Jackets in a good position for their first touchdown. The penalty was 15 yards for interfering with a man signaling for a fair catch. This brought the ball to Clemson's 20 yard line. Line backs Guyon and Allen made the rest of the distance to the goal, Allen carrying the ball over for the first touchdown. Fincher, the wonder at goal kicking, then kicked the goal. This first touchdown came in the second quarter. In the first quarter neither side scored, the ball being in possession of both sides an equal length of time.

After the first touchdown Tech kicked off to Clemson and the Tigers rushed down the field with a couple of first downs. They then punted and again suffered another 15 yard penalty, which put the ball in a position for the Jackets second score of the game. A few short runs by Ferst, Barron and Guyon gave Allen the chance to go over the line for the second touchdown. Fincher again kicked the goal. The half ended with the score 14 to 0 in the Jackets favor.

The third quarter opened with Tech kicking off to Clemson. After three plays Frew punted. The Tech backs then opened up with several long runs all of which were made possible by the great interference by Joe Guyon. The Tigers held tho. and the ball went over to Clemson. Clemson was forced to punt however, and a series of runs by Adams, Smith, and Cobb resulted in Smith carrying the ball over for Tech's third touchdown.

In the fourth quarter after the ball had changed hands, Clemson got away with a forward pass for 15 yards. Another forward pass was attempted on the next play and Guyon intercepted it having a clear field 35 yards to their last touchdown. Fincher kicked every goal after touchdown.

There was no brilliant playing on either side. For Clemson all of the backs played consistent ball as well as the men of the line. Banks and Frew made good gains around ends, while Allison and Armstrong made some good gains over the line. On one occasion Fincher of Tech had a clear field for a touchdown after intercepting a pass, but "Surtzer" Allison outran him before he reached the goal. Both Frew and Armstrong were knocked out. Roper in at quarter for Frew made a pretty run back of a punt getting past every Tech man but one; but the officials claimed (?) that he stepped out of bounds, but even with this he returned the ball about 25 yards. The game was marked with many substitutes by both teams, but this is explained by the hot weather.

There were practically 2,500 spectators at the game, and the "pep" was good at times. The Georgia Tech band was there, and furnished music for the occasion. There were about forty Clemson men present including several officers and men from Camp Gordon, and they did their best to keep all the yelling from going in favor of the Yellow Jackets.

The two teams were about evenly matched in weight. For Tech "Injun" Joe Guyon was the best player of the

(Continued on second page)

S. A. T. C. SOLDIERS HEAR GOV. MANNING

Very appropriate exercises were held at 12 noon on Tuesday, October 1st, the date set aside for the induction of men into the S. A. T. C. Governor Richard I. Manning was the speaker of the occasion.

The corps numbering between 900 and 1,000 were brought together in mass formation around the stand where Governor Manning, President Riggs, Colonel McFeeley, and two members of the Local Board of Oconee were seated. The corps stood at salute while the flag was raised and the buglers sounded "To the Colors." Colonel McFeeley administered the oath of allegiance to the flag and then read the following messages:

MESSAGE OF HON. BENEDICT CROWELL,

ACTING SECRETARY OF WAR.

As college students you are accustomed to contests of physical force. You are familiar with the tedious training and self-sacrificing discipline that are required to develop a team that can win the game. You know that the contest is won by team work, push, enthusiastic cooperation with one another and coordination of every individual talent to the single purpose of common success.

In the military struggle in which you are about to enter, the same conditions prevail. In order to succeed, many weeks of thorough going training and drill are essential to develop the coordination of skill and imagination that is essential to achieve the vast and vital end to which the country has pledged its every effort. The fighting machine will come into effective working order more rapidly in proportion as each individual in it devotes his full attention to the particular service for which he is best qualified. In entering upon this training as student soldiers you have the opportunity of developing your abilities to the point where they will be most effective in the common struggle. I am sure that you will do this in the same spirit and with the same enthusiasm that you have always exhibited in the lesser struggles to which you have been accustomed to devote your energies. I am sure you will rise to this opportunity and show that America, the home of the pioneer, the inventor, and the master of machines, is ready and able to turn its every energy to the construction of an all powerful military machine, which will prove as effective in liberating men as have the reaper, the aeroplane, and the telephone.

MESSAGE OF GENERAL MARCH,

CHIEF OF STAFF.

The Students' Army Training Corps has been organized to assist in training a body of men from whom the United States will draw officer material in large numbers. The need for these officers is one of the most imperative connected with our large army program, and patriotic young men will be given an opportunity to acquire this training with the knowledge that they will thus be enabled to better serve their Country in the great drive which is to come. Superior leadership spells success in war, and it is the duty of every member of the Student Officers' Training Corps to do his utmost to qualify as a leader of men.

PEYTON C. MARCH,

General, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.

WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington, D. C.

October 1st, 1918.

General Orders of the Day:

1. This day has a peculiar significance for more than five hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States. It is witnessing the organization of a new and powerful instrument for the winning of the war—the Student Army Training Corps. The patriotism of American educational institutions is demonstrated to

(Continued on third page)

REV. S. J. EZELL DELIVERS ADDRESS

The large audience which gathered in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday night were very grateful to Rev. Sam J. Ezell, a member of the class of '08, and an Army "Y" Secretary at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. for the impressive sermon which he delivered. The sentiment of the congregation can well be expressed in these words: "Rarely have we heard so many good things in so short a time."

Rev. Ezell read a part of the 10th chapter of Matthew and chose for the foundation of his theme these words of Christ—"Think not that I am come to bring peace, but the sword." "Of all the war problems," said the speaker, "the greatest during the war has been the religious problem. Religion has stood the test. Men continually ask if a Christian can fight, and because of this question we are learning a new interpretation of the words of Christ and are assuming a new attitude toward Him and His Word." The speaker said that Christ laid the foundation for the world's history.

"Christ introduced principles that he knew would bring conflict with those that did not obey them. Christ was no pacifist and desired no peace so long as there was sin in the world. He came not to condole but to conquer it. He started fighting sin and never gave up. When tempted, he spurned sin and the things of the world because he came to conquer them. Jesus seeks no place, nor will he have any, until He is crowned King of Kings and Lord of Lords; and that can never be under the present conditions.

"Most people have formed an erroneous conception of Christ as a man. We have pictured Him as a weak feminine character, quiet and condoleful, without those admirable masculine qualities which are essential to manhood and which are so prominent under adverse conditions. But Christ was a man, and such a man as has never before or since lived. We forget that more than once during his brief life he took up arms, as it were, against the armies of sin and often He spoke of the impossibility of a peaceful world as long as there was wrong in the world. Our president has not drawn the sword for any selfish motive, and we fight not for worldly things; and like the all sacrificing Gallilean he seeks no peace under the present conditions. Christ knew that there could be none."

The next thought which the speaker developed was that Christ's program calls for righteousness. "Peace is not a fact or an end, but the fruit of justice, equality, and right; and a peace without these is not in Christ's program. President Wilson has said that the Bible teaches no doctrine of peace so long as there is sin in our lives or the world. Peace is not a goal in the world's program; but the extermination of might as right; the extermination of wrong and sin, and the establishment of righteousness as a goal."

Mr. Ezell said that our president, the spokesman of the world, spoke as a prophet of God when he said that the vile, wicked Hun must be crushed.

"Christianity has not failed," said the speaker. "Christ told us to love our enemies, but he did not tell us to forsake our homes and behold the large number of helpless women and children without striking a defenseless blow. We fight because we have a conscience, and the fact that we fight is proof itself that we are a Christian nation. No! Christianity has not failed for we have taken up the common weapons of war and with High and Holy purposes go forth to crush the Hun. The world has failed because of a lack of Christianity. The war is on because the will of Christ has not been done."

"The war is on and the question that confronts us is, what shall be our atti-

(Continued on fourth page)

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

The Fourth Liberty Loan will probably be twice the size of any preceding loan, and the greatly increased tax burden placed upon people of large means will make it essential to the success of the loan that the wage earners subscribe to the full extent of their ability and economize to the limit for this purpose. It will require supreme and united effort. The field of subscription in the coming loan is very large and the matter of distribution is the very heart of the campaign. It is vital to the success of the drive. The third Liberty Loan was oversubscribed by a very handsome sum, yet the percentage of the population subscribing, especially in the fifth Federal Reserve District, was exceedingly low. This percentage was amazingly low in some localities, and even after taking in account the large negro population, the District made an exceptionally bad showing in regard to the number subscribing. In some places the negroes have responded handsomely in the amount of their subscriptions. It, therefore, behooves more especially, the people of this district to give publicity to these facts and urge not only an over-subscription but a record-breaking percentage of subscribers for

"It ain't the individual
Nor the country as a whole
But the everlasting team work
Of every blooming soul."



ARMSTRONG—HALFBACK.

"Boo" is back with us this year and is one of the "cogs" in the Tiger backfield. He weighs 170 pounds, and he makes every pound count when he hits a line. He will be found "always in the game."



LIGHTSEY—TACKLE.

"Bull" came to us in the Freshman class entirely ignorant of football but eager to learn. The men who have played against him this year will vouch for it that he has succeeded. He played a guard on the Freshman team and last year played the same position on Varsity. This year he is playing tackle and is now a seasoned veteran.

The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07

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EDITORIAL

We are all here for a purpose. I'm sure there was never a bunch of college men that came back with a more fixed determination to work harder. The military system at Clemson has always been a help, but never before has this fact been so clearly seen by all. Many times fellows here took the military phase because they had to, so of course no interest was shown. But at a time like this every man should go in to get every thing possible out of the military work here. Those that do not will have to leave because without very much mental work it can be prophesied that there will be no "beating out" of Reveille or any formations, a practice which has been known to exist here. Our college holds a high rank among colleges in the military world. Our record at all training camps has been one of which we are all proud and is a record scarcely excelled by any college in America. It is up to us who stay here whether our record in the future will be a credit or a discredit.

Although at the end of the Tech game the score was not in our favor we are not giving over spilt milk but we are doing our best to make all of the other teams which we have scheduled sit up and take notice. Clemson rose from the fourteenth place in the S. I. A. A. year before last to the fourth place last year. What do you say to making our team the second in the South if we can't be first. "Are you going to quit?" is a proper slogan for every loyal Clemson man to ask himself and let him look himself straight in the face when this question is asked. If you are not going to quit—well, just start to doing it, that's all we ask of you. Of course you can go down on the field and watch practice every afternoon and if you see some one make a goal play why cheer him, it will do you just as much good as it will him and anyone that knows anything at all about athletics knows that a cheer full of pep has a lot to do with making a good team. There are a number of Freshmen in school that we would like to see playing football. If you have ever played football in High School or prep teams see Coach. He will see that you are outfitted and will give you a chance to show what you know about football.

As in most other places there is an outbreak of Spanish Influenza here. However at present there has been no great amount of development in the outbreak and it is hoped that no such development will take place.

Those hearing Governor Manning last Tuesday were made to see the step all of us were taking in joining the S. A. T. C. as soldiers of the United States. No one could have been better fitted to make this speech, as the Governor has five sons overseas and one in the service on this side. As leader of our state, it can be said that he also leads in his contribution to our army, as there are very few, if any, other men to have six sons in the service of their country.

Do you happen to know that eighty-five percent of men in uniform have bought Liberty Bonds? They are buying Bonds to help out in winning the war, besides offering their all on the battle front if called upon. If such an attitude has been taken by the soldiers, what should be the attitude of civilians? They should invest till it hurts in The Fourth

Liberty Loan, and thereby help make the world "Safe for Democracy."

Elsewhere in this issue appears a series of resolutions adopted by the class of '19 at the end of last year's school session. I wish that every man in school would read these resolutions over carefully. Of course we all know that there is as much honor in the Clemson College Student Body as in any other student body, but these resolutions only serve to show that no dishonor will be tolerated. This movement on the part of the Class of '19 should be followed by the other classes in school.

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morrow, Mrs. J. U. Wardlow, Miss Elizabeth Wardlow, and Miss Janie Lee Wardlow are here from Wilmington, S. C., visiting Prof. and Mrs. Bradley.

Prof. Lee expects to leave soon for Washington, where he will do work for the government along engineering lines. Mrs. Guy Lipscomb and young son left Monday for Princeton, N. J. to join Prof. Lipscomb.

Prof. Wallace Wolcott, now Lieutenant at Camp Jackson, spent the week-end on the campus with his sister, Miss Rosamond Wolcott.

Prof. R. C. Faulwetter, now Lieutenant at Camp Sevier, was here for a day or two last week.

Prof. Gantt's family, who are visiting at Newberry, will return to the campus the latter part of this week.

Major A. R. Turnbull, who is Commandant at Riverside Military Academy, spent the week-end on the campus. The corps sympathize with him in the death of his young brother, who was killed in action.

There will be an important meeting of the local Red Cross Chapter, next Monday evening at 8:30 at the Y. M. C. A. for the annual election of officers.

There was a call meeting of the Red Cross Monday morning for the purpose of electing the following committees:

Hospital Committee—Mrs. Long, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Morrison.

Campus Committee—Mrs. Lewis, Miss Morrison.

Dilectics Committee—Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Speas, Mrs. Barr.

CHANGES IN FACULTY.

There are many new faces on our Faculty this year. An experiment which proves very satisfactory to the Corps is the addition of several ladies to the Faculty. The important changes are as follows: Prof. Blackwell from Texas takes Prof. Hutchinson's place as Agronomist. Miss E. C. Converse, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is Assistant Botanist. Miss Mary Evans from Knoxville, Tenn., is Instructor in the Botany Division. She too is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. Miss Stehle, a graduate of Ohio State, takes Prof. Thomas' place as instructor in the Entomology Division. She is also teaching French. She hails from Columbus, Ohio. Miss Wolcott takes her brother's place as Instructor in Architecture. Prof. K. W. McCannless of N. C. is taking Prof. Riley's place as an instructor of English. Prof. Young is taking Prof. Crider's place as instructor in Horticulture.

Mr. H. L. Quattlebaum '18 is assistant poultry husbandman of the state. J. A. Middleton '18, E. C. Dibble '16 and J. H. Pressley '18 are working with the Extension Division. Dr. J. W. Buchanan of Washington has accepted a position as First Assistant State Veterinarian. He will be stationed at Columbia in tuberculosis eradication work.

Dr. H. L. Reiter, likewise of Washington, D. C. is also Assistant State Veterinarian. Dr. W. L. of Scofield of Pierre, S. D. is also Assistant State Veterinarian. He will be stationed at Columbia and will do hog cholera work.

Prof. Lipscomb of the Chemistry Division will leave about Oct. 1 for Princeton University where he will take up work for the government. He will hold a Captain's commission.

Prof. Crossman is Instructor in Civil Engineering.

TIGERS DEFEATED BY JACKETS.

(Continued from first page)

day. Most of Tech's gains were due to his good interference. At punting and kicking off he was also a shining light. "Red" Barron and "Pug" Allen also did well. Fincher and Dowling, old stars of the 1917 Golden Tornado kept their past season's reputation.

The game by play follows:

Tech won the toss and chose to receive at the west end of the field. Frew kicked off 25 yards and Tech returned 15. On the first play Tech fumbled and "Cat" Randle recovered. Banks failed to gain around right end. Frew also failed to gain. Banks took 3 yards around right end. A forward pass Banks to Thackston was intercepted by Tech and returned 8 yards. Randle broke through and threw Guyon for no gain. A forward pass Guyon to Allen fails. Guyon punts 45 yards to Frew who returned 10 yards. Banks failed to gain around right end. Armstrong took 1 yard over tackle. Frew punts 30 yards to Tech who returned 5 yards. On the next play Tech was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Tech gained 18 yards around end. Guyon took 1 yard over center. Tech penalized 5 yards for off sides. Allen ran out of bounds for no gain. A forward pass Guyon to Barron was broken up by Banks. Another pass fails and the ball goes over to the Tigers on their own 20 yard line. Banks took 1 yard over tackle. Frew gained 5 yards around end. Allison makes 5 yards and first down. Frew loses 5 yards on an attempted end run. Allison fumbled and Banks recovered. After this play the quarter end. Score Clemson 0—Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Frew punts 30 yards. Clemson was penalized 15 yards for interfering with Tech after Tech signaled for a fair catch. Guyon took 5 yards over tackle. Thornton hurt and Hamrick went in to replace him. Hamrick throws Allen for a 1 yard loss. Guyon took 4 yards over tackle. Tech penalized 5 yards for off sides. Barron gained 2 yards. Third down and goal to go. Allen hits the line for 4 yards, and a touchdown. Fincher kicked the goal after touchdown.

Guyon kicks to Clemson's 10-yard line and Frew returned 12 yards. Banks gained 5 yards over tackle. Allison gains 5 yards over line and first down. Armstrong fails to gain. Frew takes 10 yards. Armstrong 1 yard over line. Clemson penalized 5 yards for off-sides. Armstrong knocked out and Reams replaces him. Frew no gain around end. A forward pass to Hamrick fails. Frew punts 30 yards and Ferst returns 12 yards. Ball on 30 yard line. Tech thrown for a 6-yard loss. Allen takes 2 yards over line. Guyon punts 45 yards to Frew who returned 6 yards. Clemson penalized 15 yards. Allison takes 6 yards over tackle. Frew punts 45 yards to Ferst who returned 18 yards. Allen fails to gain over line. Ferst adds 8 yards. Pass Guyon to Allen 6 yards. Frew punts 40 yards to Ferst who returned 18 yards. Ferst no gain. Barron 8 yards around end. A forward pass Guyon to Barron nets 6 yards. Allen hits the line for 6 yards and a touchdown. Fincher kicked goal. Guyon kicked off 40 yards to Reames who returns 8 yards. A forward pass Banks to Thackston failed. Half up. Score, Tech 14—Clemson 0.

SECOND HALF.

Guyon kicked off to Clemson's 10-yard line and Armstrong, who went back in, returned 10 yards. Banks dips off 10 yards around left end. Time out for Clemson, Padgett hurt but continues to play. Banks loses 2 yards on an end run. Frew punts 50 yards out of bounds. Barron adds 10 yards. Allen makes run around left end for 15 yards. Gettys in for Padgett at center. Barron runs 25 yards around right end. Tech penalized 5 yards for off sides. Allen fails to gain over line. Barron adds 5 yards. Ferst takes 5 yards. Pass by Guyon falls short and ball goes over. Frew adds 2 yards over center. Armstrong gains 3 more. Banks no gain around end. Frew punts 40 yards and Hamrick downs Barron in his tracks. Allen goes 15 yards around end, Guyon running beautiful interference for him. Smith in for Ferst. Gettys breaks thru and throws Smith for a 2 yard loss. A double pass netted Tech 3 yards. Time out for Clemson, Thackston hurt, but continues to play. A forward pass by Tech fails. Allen adds 8 yards. Tech was penalized on the next play for

off-sides. Barron takes 8 around end. Time out for Clemson. Frew knocked out and Roper replaces him. Double pass by Tech adds 10 yards and a touchdown. Fincher kicks his third goal after touchdown. Score—Tech 21—Clemson 0.

Guyon kicked off 45 yards to Banks who returned 10 yards. A pass from Roper to Thackston gains 15 yards. Roper adds two yards around end. A illegal substitution of Ferst resulted in a 15 yard penalty for Tech and Ferst's removal from the game. Fincher intercepted a forward pass and had a clear field for a touchdown, but Allison outran him and throws him on Clemson's 20-yard line. Smith takes 5 yards. Quarter up. Score—Tech 21—Clemson 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Hamrick throws Guyon for no gain. Allen gains 3 yards around end. Smith adds 4 yards. Gettys broke through and threw Allen for a 3 yard loss. Allen added 1 yard over line. Fourth down and 10 yards to go. Tech penalized 5 yards and Clemson takes the ball. Tech off sides on the first play nets another 5 yard penalty. Armstrong adds 1 yard over tackle. A pass Roper to Hamrick nets the Tigers 15 yards. Banks takes 3 yards over tackle. Tech off sides on next play but Clemson takes the gain of 6 yards by Banks rather than the penalty. Allison adds a yard. On the next play both sides were off side; hence no penalty. Pass to Armstrong adds 2 yards. Another pass was intercepted by Guyon and he raced 35 yards to a touchdown. Allison liked to have caught him however. Fincher kicks his fourth goal after touchdown.

Guyon kicked off 50 yards to Banks, who returned 15 yards. Roper adds 2 yards. A pass to Thackston failed. Allison drove tackle for 10 yards. Armstrong lost 4 yards. Banks added 2 yards over guard. A forward pass from Roper to Hamrick fails. Thackston punts 45 yards to Tech who returned 5 yards. Time out for Clemson, Armstrong hurt and is replaced by Langston. Tech's ball on her 40-yard line. Guyon adds 8 yards around end. Langston throws Allen for no gain. Smith 3 yards over line. Guyon punts 48 yards to Roper who made a pretty run, but the referee ruled that he stepped out of bounds giving him a return of 25 yards. Guyon took time out. Banks adds 4 yard. A forward pass by Clemson failed to gain. Tech penalized 5 yards for off sides. Pass, Roper to Thackston falls incomplete. Second down with 9 yards to go. Roper no gain around end. Two forward passes were broken up and the ball went over. Banks tackles Guyon after a 2 yard gain. Tech fumbles and Randle of Clemson recovers. Game over. Final score—Tech 28—Clemson 0.

The line up and summary:

Clemson	Tech
Thackston	L. E. (Capt.) Fincher
Lightsey	L. T. Doval
Randall	L. G. Nesbit
Padgett	C. Davis
McCown	R. G. Dowling
Bates	R. T. Vandergriff
Thornton	R. E. Staton
Frew	Q. B. Barron
Banks (Capt.)	L. H. B. Ferst
Armstrong	R. H. B. Guyon
Allison	F. B. Allen

Score by quarters:

Clemson	0	0	0	0—0
Tech	0	14	7	7—28

Referee: Lient. Messer; Umpire Moriarity. Head linesman, Fetger; Time of quarters 15 minutes. Touchdowns, Allen 2, Smith, Guyon. Goals for touchdown, Fincher 4.

FOOTBALL APPARENTLY CANCELLED DURING OCTOBER.

It seems that a ruling by the War Department will keep all S. A. T. C. schools from having any football games during the month of October, as they have ruled that no team can be gone over twenty-four hours on football trips, and very rarely is it possible for a team to go off, play a game, and return to school within the time allotted. This, however, does not mean that football for the season will have to be given up as there will be plenty of time in November for games. The only games that will be affected on our schedule will be Auburn and Carolina. In the case of Carolina the game can be moved up a couple of days so that it will be played in November and still be played during the State Fair. It will also be probable that a date in November can be secured on which to play the Auburn game, so that in the end our schedule will be carried out in full.

NEW S. A. T. C. SOLDIERS HEAR GOVERNOR.

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the world by the effective and convincing manner in which they are supporting this far-reaching plan to hasten the mobilization and training of the armies of the United States.

2. It is most fitting that this day, which will be remembered in American history, should be observed in a manner appropriate to its significance, and to the important aims and purposes of the Students' Army Training Corps, will therefore, with the cooperation of the president and faculty of the institution when his is stationed arrange a program for the proper observance of this day, when more than one hundred and fifty thousand Americans, are pledging themselves try.

3. This corps is organized by direction of the President of the United States under authority of the following general orders:

War Department,
Washington, Aug. 24, 1918.

General Orders No. 79.

Under the authority conferred by Sections 1, 2, 8, and 9 of the Act of Congress "authorizing the President to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States" approved May 18, 1917, the President directs that for the period of the existing emergency there shall be raised and maintained by voluntary induction and draft, a Student Army Training Corps. Units of this corps will be authorized by the Secretary of War at educational institutions that meet the requirements laid down in Special Regulations.

4. The United States Army Training Detachments established at educational institutions by the Committee on Education and Special Training are this day merged with the Students' Army Training Corps. For the purposes of administration only, the corps has been divided into the Collegiate Section and the Vocational Section. There is no distinction between soldiers of these sections. All are soldiers, and their identity is merged in the United States Army. All have equal opportunities to win promotion, each soldier's progress depending entirely upon his own individual industry and ability.

5. Orders have been issued whereby assemblies of all units of the Corps are being held simultaneously at more than five hundred colleges and universities. At this moment, over one hundred and fifty thousand of your comrades throughout the nation are standing at attention in recognition of their new duties as soldiers of the United States.

6. Soldiers of the Students' Army Training Corps: All of the forces of the nation are now being concentrated on the winning of the war. In this great task you are now called to take your proper place. The part which you will play, as members of this corps, will contribute definitely and in a vital manner to the triumph of our cause. Your opportunities are exceptional and your responsibilities correspondingly great. Honor and the privilege of National service be before you. Grasp your opportunity. Strive for the common good. WIN THE WAR.

By direction of the Committee on Education and Special Training.

R. I. REES,
Colonel, General Staff Corps.
Chairman.

After these messages and orders were read by Colonel McFeeley, President W. M. Riggs introduced the governor. In introducing the speaker, Dr. Riggs mentioned the fact that Governor Manning was the only governor of a state and one of very few men that could boast of six sons in the service of their country. Five of his sons are in France, while one is in this country expecting to go over soon.

"The spirit of you now entering the service is the same as that which spoke more than 100 years ago when we won our independence," said Governor Manning. "We here dedicate ourselves to a solemn purpose." He recalled the many German atrocities and intrigues and her plan to conquer one nation at a time until she had the whole world under her control. He mentioned President Wilson as spokesman for the allies and the leader not only of the United States but of the world. The supreme object in every loyal heart is the winning of the war. Education is the hope of democracy and is not to be neglected even in war.

The speaker also said, "The education you are securing will not only make you better soldiers, but when the war is over you will come back and we will meet you

with outstretched arms on that glorious day for America. Then you will be looked to as leaders in thought, in education, and in the building up of the country.

"The vim, dash, and daring of the American soldiers thrilled the world, but the task is not done till Germany is crushed. "There are two great American armies, you who go, and we who will support you with our last dollar and all our resources. By your conduct the world will judge America. See to it that the world shall know that the lives of the women and children are safe with you. The great issue is whether men shall be ruled by the divine right of kings and forces, or whether they shall rule themselves. The issues are not made by any set of men but by God himself and eternal right.

OUR ATTITUDE.

Everyone at college this year understand fully the uncertain and unusual circumstances under which he is working. If there should be one, who is so unfortunate as not to appreciate his own position and his relation to duty, he is very unfortunate indeed. Each man is on his honor to utilize to the greatest advantage not only every scheduled hour, but also his spare minutes. Self-preparation is dependent almost wholly upon the individual, and his attitude toward work and service will determine his success.

There has been a tendency for some people to get by on the smallest amount of real work; but a day made for such slackness has never existed and certainly should not exist now. Every minute today is worth hours tomorrow, thus the various phases of training are being quickly combined to produce a well rounded effect upon each man. It is not for us to choose the easiest and most convenient things, but to make each element of our makeup something really worth while. Should a person be trained ever so much, the training is valueless, unless he makes an earnest application of his knowledge.

Today physical culture is one of the most important opportunities and duties of every man. The rough, out-door sports are almost of vital importance toward the maintenance of perfect health. A great percentage of the American army is made up of men accustomed to the various forms of athletics. In numberless instances this physical training has showed decided results on the battle field and is always a great factor in the aptness of a soldier. There is nothing that can take the place of college athletics and still be as great a benefit, not only to the participants, but also to every interested person. A man's benefit does not merely come from his money's worth, but from the interest and work that he puts into a thing. Football is Clemson's game, and is an activity that will never fall short of its best. Life, determination and practice, backed up by a loyal corps will prove to be an unconquerable onrush. Thus with a peerless coach and team great things will be done, but remember—

Pull for your team and your college—
That's just the thing to do,
For each man has a place to fill,
And it can be filled by only you.

Easy did you say to watch the game
And your thoughts drift far away?
Could you fold your arms in contempt
And see your men lose the day?

Pride is in each Tiger's heart—
And worlds of courage too,
But he'll never reach the highest fame
If he's not backed up by you.

Put yourself in his honored place
And feel the weight he bears—
Holding the standard of noble men
Who are bearing greater cares.

Everyone cannot help but see
His duty as it stands today,
If giving money, time and work
And helping in every way.

Push back the screen of indifference
And walk out with a quicker step—
Put yourself behind your Tigers
And bring out that stored up "Pep".

Call upon all your stored faculties
To help the Tiger band;
Let them know you are behind them,
As they make a peerless stand.

All the vim and pep within you
Will cheer and back them in the test.
Do your part—and then some more
And see the Tigers do the rest.

Come across and do your duty
As they fight and fight for you;
Then the enemies' line shall crumble
As the Tigers break right thru.
F. U. W. '20.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following are a series of resolutions adopted by the Class of '19 at the end of last session.

Clemson College, S. C.
May 12, 1918.

Whereas,

The members of the Class of '19 of Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College, having adopted an Honor System, the following resolutions are hereby effective:

1st. That during my stay at this institution I myself shall use no unfair means nor otherwise take dishonorable advantages upon any class work, test, or examination.

2nd. That any breach of the above mentioned subjects are unfair and dishonorable. Furthermore that any or all individuals participating in said breaches of honor are violating the honor of the Class of '19 and should be dealt with by a Student Grand Jury.

3rd. That I will report any or all individuals seen participating in the said breaches of honor to this Grand Jury.

4th. That this Student Grand Jury shall consist of five members of the Class of '19, to be elected annually by the members of said class.

5th. That upon the finding of a "True Bill" against any reported individual the said individual will be asked to, and allowed to withdraw from college upon the recommendation of this Grand Jury.

6th. That in case a student so desire he may be tried by the Discipline Committee of the College.

Passed and adopted May 12, 1918.

Class '19.

D. Haltiwanger, Pres.

Grand Jury—H. M. Elliott, chairman;
D. Haltiwanger, J. B. Bankhead, J. M. Neil, J. C. Metts.

When the supply of summer greens is exhausted, we have with us the freshmen.

Every man to his trade. A general couldn't drive a pig 20 yards, and a farm hand couldn't command an army 20 minutes.

URNS.

Sophomore—How do you like army life? Quite a number of new turns for a fellow to get used to, I suppose.

Freshman—You bet. At night you turn in, and just as you are about to turn over somebody turns up and says, "Turn out."—Life.

TOMMY ATKINS ON THE Y. M. C. A.
We have met 'em in the rest camps, we have met 'em in the trench,
We met 'em in Gallipoli and when we joined the French.
In Suez and Sinai we have fought, and everywhere
The chance of war has shifted us, the Y. M. blokes were there.
We have rather come to fancy when we occupy Berlin
The Y. M. blokes will meet us with a steaming coffee tin.

—Ex.

NOTICE.

The Clemson Laundry has an up-to-date equipment which insures the best work without scorching. We are prepared to take special care of all your laundry requirements whether cleaning or pressing.

Open from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily. Bundles brought later than 9 A. M. Friday cannot be finished the same week.

A Full Line of Clemson Jewellery, Pennants, Pillow Covers, Stationery, Fountain Pens.

L. Cleveland Martin
The Quality Druggist.

You are Always Welcome at SLOAN BROS

I. L. KELLER,
TAILORING.

Alterations a specialty. Suits sponged and pressed 50 cents. Suits washed and pressed 75 cents. Khaki suits and wool shirts pressed only. Cannot wash or clean Khaki or wool shirts.

MEANS,
The College Man's Barber
18th Year At Clemson
Room 23, Barracks No. 1

This Space Reserved for THE CADET EXCHANGE

ADVERTISE IN "THE TIGER".

The Tiger is the only college publication to be put out this session.

Address letters to H. D. Montgomery, Business Manager.

Subscription Price \$1.50.

Alumni are requested to keep up with the happenings at Clemson by subscribing to "The Tiger."

All students are requested to mail their "Tiger" to some old Clemson man "over seas."

ALUMNI.

Lieut. W. B. Nichols '18 was a visitor on the campus last week. "Nick" received his commission at Camp Grant, Illinois, as lieutenant in Artillery. He has been stationed at Camp Jackson, but was on his way to The Officers School of Fire at Fort Sill, Okla., to take up further work in artillery.

J. G. Tarbox '18 is at Miami, Fla. with the Miami Electric Light and Power Co. applying some of the theory of electricity he learned while here.

G. E. Prince '16, G. P. Hoffman '13, B. Breland '17, L. W. Burdette '18, F. M. Wallace ex-'19, R. A. Alexander '14, and J. M. Lowman ex-'19 are some of the Clemson men in training for commissions at the Central Officers Training School at Camp Gordon.

T. M. Jordan '18, G. Bryan '18, O. L. Hayden ex-'18, J. R. Martin '18, and W. C. Herron '17 are some Clemson men with commissions that are stationed at Gordon.

Lieut. I. S. Buie '17 is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Buie was the winner of the Norris Medal in '17.

Capt. J. B. Dick '17 of Field Artillery was a visitor on the campus last week. Dick has seen seven months service in France having been sent back to this country as Instructor. Since his return he was promoted to a captaincy. He is young for such an office, but he merits it. While in school he was editor of "The Tiger" and made an unusual success of the publication while managing it.

L. G. Hardin '17 is a lieutenant in the aviation corps and has been overseas about three months.

H. S. (Bill) Harris '17 is a captain in Uncle Sam's army and has been overseas for several months. While here "Bill" took part in all branches of athletics and it was his trusty toe that beat the University of Tennessee in 1915.

W. Schirmer '17 is in France in a Chemistry "Gas and Flame" Regiment.

J. P. Harrell '16 is a first lieutenant in France.

G. G. Gilmer Ex-'20 now a lieutenant was a visitor on the campus last week. "Engineer" was a member of last year's varsity football team and was a valuable man. He was president of his class last year. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

W. M. Cannon '18 was also a visitor on the campus last week. "Bill" was tackle on the football team two years. He now has his commission.

L. C. James '18, and C. L. Williams '18 are following up their courses by working in a Chemical Plant at Nashville, Tenn. J. B. Faust and A. W. Haskell, both of the class of '18 are to join them soon, as Faust and Haskell are in a plant in Delaware.

B. G. Sifton '18, W. M. Blackwell ex-'19, G. L. Murray ex-'20, and J. S. Cantey ex-'20, are all in training for aviation in the U. S. Marine Corps at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

W. J. Evans, '07 is County Superintendent of Education of Abbeville County. He played varsity baseball while here.

W. F. Wright '16 is a lieutenant of infantry in France.

C. S. Garrett '17 is a lieutenant with an Aero Squadron of the American Expeditionary Forces.

D. H. Banks '16 is with the Signal Corps, and he is stationed in Minnesota. He was a winner of the Norris medal while here.

J. W. Brown ex-'20 is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

W. K. Snellgrove and C. M. McCue '18 are lieutenants in France.

"The fullback may punt for fifty odd,

The half may buck for five;
The quarter's the brain, behind every gain

And he keeps the team alive.
But when the tiers are arock with cheers
And the air's like a nip o' wine,
Here's a toast to the souls, who open the holes,
Down in the muck o' the line."

Senior J. S. Watkins (prosily orating in class)—We need land reform, we need housing reform, we need educational reform, we need—

Prof. Morrison—You need chloroform.

"One asks for sun, and one for rain,
An' sometime bofe together;
I pray for sunshine in my heart,
An' den fergits de weather."

REV. S. J. EZELL

DELIVERS ADDRESS.

(Continued from first page)

tude toward the monstrous conflict? Shall we like the noble Frenchmen say, 'They shall not pass;' or shall we like the Russians become as lambs before hungry wolves. Our nation has made the choice. Let us carry on until all the world has learned might is not right, but that right is might. Let us give up to this Christ who fights for the Divine Rights of Humanity. Let us give up to this most vital force in life. Let us go forward carrying the sword of God and America; and in so doing we shall become true champions of Humanity."

HE DID IT.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done. But he, with a chuckle, replied, That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried. So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin

On his face. If he worried he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed, "Oh, you'll never do that.

At least no one ever has done it," But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,

And the first thing he knew he'd begun it, With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin.

If any doubt rose he forbade it; He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands who tell you it cannot be done;

There are thousands to prophesy failure;

There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,

The dangers that wait to assail you. But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,

Then take off your coat and go to it. Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing

That cannot be done and you'll do it. —From the New York Tribune.

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT WILSON.

Again the Government comes to the people of the country with the request that they lend their money, and lend it upon a more liberal scale than ever before, in order that the great war for the rights of America and the liberation of the world may be prosecuted with ever increasing vigor to a victorious conclusion. And it makes the appeal with the greatest confidence because it knows that every day it is becoming clearer and clearer to thinking men throughout the nation that the winning of the war is an essential investment. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not won and the selfish masters of Germany are permitted to dictate what America may and may not do. Men in America, besides, have from the first until now dedicated both their lives and their fortunes to the vindication and maintenance of the great principles and objects for which our Government was set up. They will not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intended.

Lieut. "Bill" Wallace (Talking to platoon)—"Can the talking there, preserve order, you are getting all jammed up—don't get yourself in a pickle."

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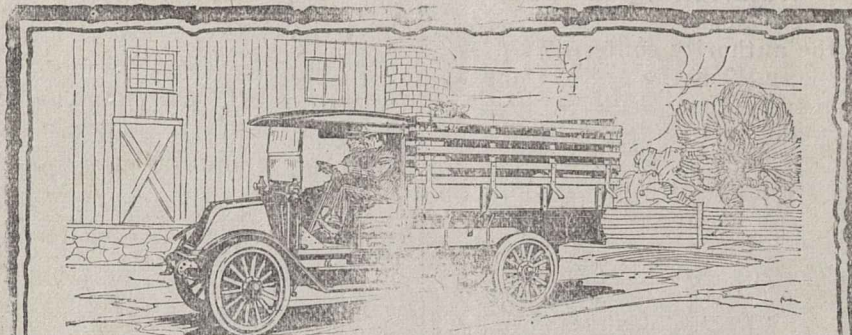
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A FARMER never knows how much speedy hauling means to him until he buys an International Motor Truck. Ben Campbell, Minnesota stockman and farmer, says, "Looking back now I do not see how we ever got along without our International. We use it all the time."

The illustration shows Mr. Campbell hauling one of his famous pure bred bulls to market.

He uses the truck to haul livestock, farm produce, and supplies, and keeps it busy. Any farmer who owns an International will tell you that it is a necessary farm machine — one of the busiest pieces of machinery on the farm, and used more days per year than any other. Now as the motor truck is to the farm there are already stories of thousands of dollars worth of crops saved by motor truck hauls when railroads were overloaded. With a motor truck a farmer can sell in the best market and make his deliveries as promised. With an International he can haul anything, anywhere, any time.

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